SOLDIERS.

Ordered in Readiness to Go at a Moment's Notice to Johnstown.

Dead Bodies Revealed at Every Stroke of the Pick-Axe.

Progress Made but Slowly on the Jam at the Railroad Bridge.

Fearful Sufferings and Brave Demeanor of Rose Clark.

Judge Potts's Own Story of His Remarkable Escape.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Washington, June 6. Surgeon-General Hamilton received a despatch from Surgeon Lee, of the Marine Hospital Service at Johnstown, that the situation there is serious and that much sickness is expected.

Secretary Lee, of the State Board of Health, corroborates this, and Surgeon Carrington urges that a large sanitary corps be sent to remain with him at John-town at least a month, and also states that temporary depopulation of that section is being urged.

MORE TROOPS CALLED FOR.

Battery B and the Fighteenth Regiment Under Orders for Johnstown. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG. June 6.-The Leader announces in a specia' that Adjt .- Gen. Hastings has ordered Battery B to Johnstown at once. The Eighteenth Regiment has also been

ordered to get under arms and be prepared to leave for Johnstown at a moment's notice. The orders have given rise to wild rumors, but nothing definite is yet known here as to the trouble.

WORK AMONG THE RUINS.

It Seems to Progress but Slowly, Yet It Goes Stendily On.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Johnstown, June 6.-The chaos and disorder of the past few days have almost disapneared and systematic labor and carefully

directed zeal are here instead. Debris is being overhauled and carried away as fast as possible, according to definite | She was gone. She had obeyed the Master's plan and under the superintendence of the executive ability

has made itself felt everywhere. Instances of minor law-breaking, pilfering and incipient rioting are now very infrequent, the presence of the soldier-police having had a most wholesome effect. It is now a time for e-rnest work, and that fact

seems to be universally appreciated. Sixty acres of the valley are covered forty feet deep with the debris which was heaped up against the Pennsylvania Railway bridge

Against this tangled mass is oving a body of 250 men, experienced in such work. They have locomotives, cranes, derricks and other machinery for pulling, lifting and moving the debris, and where all other

use of dynamite. Yet the headway seems very slow, and the effect of the work therefore is almost im-

methods fall the mountain is opened by the

perceptible. The mass is so tangled and dovetailed together that it is believed that it will take A VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER REN-

three weeks to clear away the rubbish. Meantime, as the mass is full of the remains of victims, the effect on the health of the valley and the region below as far as Pittsburg, dependent for water supply upon bodies of water which are fed by the Cone-

maugh, is only to be conjectured. Dynamite must be used in very small charges, for there is danger of blowing up the bridge, which would be another calamity to Johnstown. The south abutment has already been broken a little by the explo-

Attention was first turned to opening a passage in the middle of the stream on which to float away the timbers and other wreckage. As soon as such a passage was made through the central arch of the bridge, a flat car, with a big portable crane was run upon the

bridge and a locomotive attached to the grappling chain and this strong machinery is used in loosen ng the clogged mass. The work is very dangerous, for the debris is in twenty feet of wa er, and as it is light-

cued and buoyed up in places by the water it makes a sli pery footing for the workers. Miss Rose Clark was fastened in the debris

at the railroad bridge. The force of the water had torn all of her garments off and p nued her left leg below the water between two beams.

Her coolness was remarkable. She was more calm than the men who were

trying to rescue her. The flames were coming nearer and the in tense heat scorching her bare skin.

She begged the men to cut off the imprisoned leg. Finally half of the men turned and fought the fire while the rest endeavored to rescue

After six hours of hard work and untold

THE BROKEN SOUTH FORK DAM.

View Taken from Bed of Conemaugh Lake, Showing Wearied by Delays and Peculiar Break Made by Outrushing Water.



A Noble Lady of Belgium Found

Murdered This Morning.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

telar, a prominent member of the Belgian nobil-

The scene of the murder was the residence of

The lady was found dead in her bed by one of

Great excitement pervades the whole neigh

The cause and perpetrator of the crime is as

Won by Kingscote, Melanion Second

and Indian Prince Third.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD 1

LONDON, June 6 .- The third day of the Epson

ummer meeting had equally as large and dis-

tinguished a gathering as that which attended

yesterday's Derby. The feature of to-day's rac-

nominator of the winner, added to a sweep-takes

of 25 sovereigns each, 10 forfeit, for three-

ear-olds; winning penalties; the owner of sec-

oud horse to receive 100 sovereigns out of the stakes; shout one mile and a quarter. The race was won by Kingscote, by Childeric, out of Petticost, with Mcianion, by Hermit, out of Atalanta, second, and Indian Prince, by Thuringian Prince, out of Mrs. Skelton, third.

\$5,500 PURSE.

SAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I

San Francisco, June 6.-The California

Athletic Club has arranged for a fight to a

finish between Jack Dempsey and La Blanche.

OTHER GAMES.

National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT CLEVELAND.

AT CHICAGO.

American Association.

AT PHILADELPHIA - SECOND GAME.

AT BALTIMORE.

Atlantic Lengue.

AT NEWARE.

A. WILKESPARKE.

AT EASTOR.

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ity, was murdered last night at Mons.

her waiting maids.

the Marchioness, the Chateau Moulbarx.

borhood where the crime was committed.

BRUSSELS, June 6. - The Marchioness of Chas-

suffering by the brave little lady she was taken from the ruins in a dead faint. She was one mass of bruises, from her breast to her knees, and her left arm and leg

was broken Just below Johnstown, on the Conemaugh, three women were working on the ruins of what hadbeen their home.

An old arm-chair was taken from the ruins by the men. When one of the women saw the chair, it brought back a wealth of memory, probably the first since the flood occurred, and throwing herself on her knees on the wreck she gave way to a flood of tears. "Where in the name of God," she sobbed, 'did you get that chair? It was mine-no.

I don't want it. Keep it and find for me, if you can, my album. In it are the faces of my husband and little girl." Judge Potts, whose remarkable escape has

been announced, was interviewed this morn-Hisstory is best told in his own words. He

said : "You ask me how I was saved? God

alone knows; I do not. "When waters surrounded us we made our way to the third floor of our dwelling and huddled together in one room, deter-

mined to die together. "At last the Woodvale bridge struck our little home and split the house asunder. We were thrown out into the torrent.

"We grasped a portion of a roof and floated on it for hours, finally landing near the bridge. We looked for daughter Jennie.

summons," Miss Jenni of age and was one of the handsomest young | eigns to the winner and 200 sovereigns for the

ladies of Johnstown. [Continued on Third Page.]

TICKERS BACK AGAIN.

The "tickers" of both the Gold and Stock and Commercial Telegram Companies were | DEMPSEY AND THE MARINE clicking away merrily again this morning just as if nothing had bappened and they had not been in disgrace at the Stock Exchange TO FIGHT AUG. 27, IT IS SAID, FOR A for the last four days.

The Governors decided on this action late last night, and notified the two companies that they could go on and operate their instruments to-day if they chose.

AGAINST MRS. MAYBRICK. DERED AT LONDON TO-DAY.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, June 6. - A verdict of wilful murder was rendered against Mrs. Maybrick to-day by

the jury which has been engaged in the iuthe evidence of the public analyst, given to-day. seemed to strengthen the argument of the de-

fence, that Mr. Maybrick was in the habit of taking arsonic. The analyst testified to finding arsonic in bottles, jars and papers at the Maybrick house.

KILRAIN IN TOWN.

Jake Kilrain, accompanied by Charley Mitchell and a host of sporting men. visited the Police Gazette office this morning.

The principal object of Jake's visit was to hand over the championship belt to Stake-holder Alfred Cridge.

To an EVENNO WORLD reporter Jake said:

'I shall return to Baltimore to-night and shall commence training immediately at the Ten-Mile House, near Pikeville, about ten miles Columbus. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 - 5t. Louis 0 4 0 5 0 0 0 0 - 5 Batteries - Gastright and Blight. Hudson and Milligao. Umpire-Mr. Holland.

Ten-Mile House, near Fleville, about ten miles from Baitimore.

"I bave chosen this place on the solicitation of my friend, Charley Carroll. It has every training convenience. It is where Barney Aarou trained for his fight with Sam Collier.

"I hear Sullivan has improved very much in wresting since Muldoon took him in hand and that he is in fine trim physically. Well, I'm glad to hear it. I don't want to fight a sick man." Jake said he was trained down to within fifteen pounds of his fighting weight and would enter the ring at about 195 pounds.

THE FASSETT PRISON BILL SIGNED.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, June 6. - The Governor has signed the Fassett prison bill, with a memorandum in which he says it is the only alternative for relief from the existing situation.

Invaluable for All Forms of female weakness, CARTER'S IRON PILLS

POOR GIANTS

Worried by Yellow Decisions,

THEY YIELD TO BEAN-EATERS.

Two Hours' Detention for the Boys on the Way from Washington.

NO SLEEP AND NO BREAKFASTS.

BOSTON BALL GROUNDS, June 6. - More than ive thousand people were kept impatiently waiting the arrival of the belated Giants here

The New Yorks left Washington at 10 o'clock ast night, but were delayed more than two hours on the way to Gotham, and the best the husting teams could do was to catch the 9 o clock train for this city. The champions were a pretty tough-looking

An all-night and a half day's riding had got in ts mussy fine work on the boys' complexions, and the fact that in the race for trains breakfasts were forgotten did not tend to improve their

ot when they got into town.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, however, cries of Here they are!" and the impatient fumblings from the bleacheries announced the arrival of the visitors upon the grounds of the League

As they showed themselves the crowd set up a bout of welcome, but almost immediately relapsed in their former cries of " play ball." Mutrie has been betting his shekels for a eck past that his pets will win four out of the

coming six games with the Beancaters. After a very few minutes, devoted more to the removal of cinders from eyes than to practice, the visitors were sent to the field by Umpire Barnum and the delayed game began. The battime order:

NEW YORK, Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Cannor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Hatfield, 3d b.
Brown, c.
Keefe, p.

Brown, l. f. Johnston, c. f. Kelly, r. f. Brouthers, 1st b. Bichardson, 2d b. Nash, 3d b. Quinn, s. s. Bennett, c. Clarkson, p.

First Inning-Keefe started in rather wildly sending Brown to first on balls. The latter overtly hastened himself to second. Dicky Johnston sent O'Rourke an easy fiv. and

Sir James improved the chauce.

Then Kelly came to bat, and the five thousand people present shouted them-elves house as 'the only" cracked a single to left which brought Brown home.

Kelly was caught stealing second. Brouthers knocked a grounder to Ward, who fumbled slightly but got the ball to first apparently on

Barnum, to every one's amazement, declared The crowd yelled, "Out, out!" and Bichardson kicked, but in vain.

The decision was a costly one for the Giants for H. Richardson followed with a single to right, which advanced Brouthers to third. The latter scored on Brown's unsuccessful throw down to second to catch Richardson. A passed ball gave the latter third and he

scored on a wild pitch. Nash tapped a single to right and ran all around the bases on a wild pitch and poor throws of Brown and Hatfield. Quinn had the grace to strike out. four runs.

After taking this dose of Boston and Barnum medicine, the Giants came to bat. Gore, calm as ever, waited patiently for four balls, and got them Tieroan sent theb t. on a goose chase to right.

and the sphere accordingly located in Kelly's hands. Ward hit in the same direction and with a like result, with more added to it; for Gore,

thinking the bit a safe cue, had started for second, and on Kelly's throw to first he was declared out. The decision was palpably wrong, and, like the first mistake, was given in favor of the home club. No ruus.

Second Inning-After Bennett had been retired on a fly hit to O'Rourke, Clarkson slammed single to left and made a clean steal of second. He had scarcely gained the base when Brown lammed a two-baser to the fence in right. The bit brought Clarkson home, and Brown reached third on Johnston's out at first through Ward's

Kelly was retired on a small pop fiv to Ward. Connor's grounder was fielded to first by H. Richardson, but the ball that Dan Richardson hit couldn't be touched until Danny had reached

first. Four balls then gave O'Rourke first and promoted Richardson to second. Hatfield sacrificed himself at first and the run-

ers moved along a peg. This brought Brown to the bat, and though the big fellow exerted himself. he was not equal to the occasion, his long fly falling into Kelly's the occasion his long fly falling into Kelly's hands. No runs.

Third Inning - Ward's high throw from a grounder hit to him gave Brouthers first, and Kullarney third. Time-5.17.

ie took second when Richardson got in a scratch Nash pleased the crowd by sacrificing himself at first for the runners' advancement.

Quinn hit a little grounder to Keefe and first. No runs. Keefe was the thankful recipient of a base on

balls, but he was incontinently forced at second by Gore's grounder to Nash. Then Barnum, as he has done heretofore dur-

- Vitegereld and Williams O Council and mpire- Mr Knight ing the game, and in violation of President Young's express orders, took up his position back of the pitcher and proceeded to call a foul

can sent at first. Gore taking second. Ward as the third out. Quinn to Brouthers. No runs. Fourth Inning-Clarkson struck out and Brown was easily retired on a grounder which

After Brown had given Johnston a life by musting a four fiv, the latter pushed a safe one over Ward's head, stole second with case and came home in a canter on Kelly's rattling single to right. Brouthers then popped a fly to Ward

Counce was out out at first by assist of Bichardson the Hubbits. Richardson the Gotham ite was given first on balls. O Rourke, with great dignity, flied out to Brown. Four balls hen advanced Bichardson to second, and gave Hutfield prat.

Bill Brown came to the front and forced the Giants through the ice by lifting a lively single to right and sending Richardson across the plate with the Wanderers' first run. Hatfield got third on the bit, but both he and Brown were left by Keefe's liner to Kelly. Ou-

Fifth Inning-H. Richardson led off with drive to centre for one base and took accord when four balls forced Nash to take first. Quinn's scratch but, well stopped by Hatfield

filled the bases. Bennett struck out. Clarkson slammed a safe one to left which brought both Richardson and Nash home and put Quinn on third. Clarkson stole second. Four bails to Brown filled the bases. Johnston went out on a high fly to Gore, and Quinn

Kelly struck out. Three runs. In the Giants' half. Gore led off with a line hit which shook the fence in right field, but yielded only one base. Tiernan boomed a high fly to Johnston and re

Ward banged a clean one to right and Gore took second. Connor, after three balls had been called, hit

up a pop fly and Bennett caught it. Richardson, however, did the proper thing, his single to centre bringing Gore home, putting Ward on third and Richardson himself took second on the throw in, but the Giants had to be content with that, for O'Rourke went out at

first, Clarkson assisting. One run. Sixth Inning-Brouthers hit to Connor and the latter won the race to first. Richardson knocked a long fly to O'Rourke and Connor ciapped hands to Nash's pop fly. No runs. The game was delayed some few minutes by a

foul tip, which glanced from Hatfield's bat and created some disturbance in the neighborhood of Barnum's chest. The umpire, however, declined to retire, and Hat went out at first, Clarkson assisting.

Bill Brown poked a slow ball safely ove Quien's head and took first. Keefe struck out and Gore was retired at first. No runs. Seventh Iruing-Quinn biffed a safe one to left, but was caught stealing second on Bennett's third strike and out. Clarkson also was a victim to strikes. No runs.

muff of Connor's hard hit fly filled the bases. Richardson's fly-out to Johnston permitted Tiernan to score. O'Rourke followed with a hit to left, earned first for himself, brought Ward home and

Tiernan reached first on balls and went to see

ond when Ward litted a single to left. Brown's

placed Connor on third.

Four balls to Hatfield filled the bases. Brown struck out. Keefe then slapped a beautiful single to right, and on that and a wild throw of Quinn's to the

plate, Connor. O'Bourke and Hatfield all scored, and Keefe reached third. Gore then went out on a line hit to Johnston. Five runs. Eighth Inning .- Brown hit safely to left and

Johnston then popped a fly to Ward. Brown made a brilliant steal of third. Kelly flied out to Hatfield. Brouthers hit safely and Brown scored. Br uthers tried to steal second and failed

One run. Tiernan flied out to Johnston.
Ward went out at first.
Conpor takes his base on balls.
Richardson hit to Quinn and Connor was
orced out. No runs.
The game concluded as shown in the

Winners at Chicago. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Curcago, June 6. - The racing was continued at the West Side Park to-day with the following

results: First Race-Selling allowances: three-quarters First Race—Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Col. Gore, Tom Daly second and Contraband third. Time—1.1945.
Second Race.—For two-year-olds; five furlongs—Won by Puliman, Lulu Geib second and Palisade third. Time—1.9844.
Third Race—Handicap: mile and seventy vards.—Won by Irma H., Cataline second and Unite third. Time—1.5145.
Fourth Race—Selling allowances; seven furlougs.—Won by Steve Jerome, Eatontown second and Litbert third. Time—1.33.
Fifth Race—For all ages; three-quarters of a

Fifth Bace-For all ages; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Unite, Bip Rap second and Bens-burg third. Time-1.18%. Results of St. Louis Ruces.

St. Louis, June 6.-The racing was continued here to-day, with the following results: First Race.—Furse #500; selling allowances; mile and seventy yards—Won by Bounie King, Kec-Yee-Na second and Mirth third. Time—

Second Race-The Real Estate Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$20 each, with \$30 additional for starters, \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of mic.—Won by Fiyaway, Caldwell second and second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a mine.—Won by Fryaway, Caldwell second and JaJa third. Jime—1, 14%.

Third Bace.—Purse \$000; handheap; unle and a furrong.—Won by Clara C., Bonita second and Huntress third. Time—1, 55%.

Fourth Race.—The Chicago Horseman's Grand Challenge Foal Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$15 for the nomination of the foal on Jan. 10, 1887. \$100 additional for starters, \$1,500 addied by the Chicago Horseman and \$1,510 by the Association, the second to receive \$250 and 15 per cent, of the stakes, and the third \$100 and 10 per cent, of the stakes; mile and a quarter.

Expinined.

(From the Dances Times)

A fashionable bootmaker of Chicago says the average shoes outfit of a fashionable Brouthers was caught on a wild endeavor to score on it. Quinn was allowed to steal second and then Ward assisted Bennett's grounder to Chicago foot and that leather is dear.

Not All Her Fault.

"Maria," demanded Mr. Billus, with much severity, " do you meon to tell me you paid 50 cents for that lot of worthless auction opers? Are you never going to learn the

ne of money?"

How can you expect me to learn enything tip a strike on Tiernan.

The crowd and Richardson again united in a bout it John, when I have only \$1.50 a week to practise on?" replied Mrs. Billus, sweetly, and John a cle softly out into the woodshed Brouthers, by a splendid stop, caused Tier.

Yet the Grooms Make Stubborn Fight with the Cowboys.

THE BALL HIT H. R.) AND OFTEN

This Game the Last of the Present Belmont's Forest King and Fides Get Kansas City Series.

Kansas City Brooklyn .

DEPOTAT. TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, June 6. - There vas a good attendance at the closing game of the present series between the Brooklyns and Kansas Citys to-day.

teams will play on these grounds for the benefit of the Johnstown relief fund. The batting order to-day: KANSAS CITY.

To-morrow picked nines selected from the two

BROOKLYN. BROOKLIN, O'Brien, I. f. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkhill, c. f. Visper, r. f. Smith, s. s. Lovett, p. Reynolds, c. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney.

Long, s. s.
Hamilton, r. f.
Burns, c. f.
Stearns, l. st b.
Pickett, 2d b.
Donohue, c.
Davis, 3d b.
Manning, l. f.
Swartzel, p. Kan-as City went to bat.

centre. Hamilton then made a successful swipe of second, and both scored on Burns's dandy single to left. Burns stated to second on his stomach. a clean steal, and Stearns struck out. Pickett's bounder was sent to first by Pinkney

and Donohue's grounder to the same point by Collins. Two runs.
For Brooklyn-After O'Brien had been preented with first. Donohue's wild throw to nip him as he stole second, gave him third. Colins out, stealing second, after a base on balls.

Foutz fanned himself to a seat on the beach. Pinkney flied to Burns. No runs. Second Inning-Davis hit to right for one bag and stole another. Darby O'Brieu squeezed the fly Manning sent him. Then Swartzel sent Corkhill a fly. Long's hard grounder was fumbled by Smith and Long made second, while Davis ran home. Then came a fly to Smith off Hamilton's bat. One run.

Corkhill's fly was gathered in by Burns. A pretty liner to centre earned Visner first. Manning caught Smith's high one. Visner scored on Lovett's cracker to left, Manning falling down in his attempt to get it. Lovett was put out at the plate, trying to score on Reynolds's paster to left. One run. Third Inning-Pinkney and Foutz placed

Burns in the soup. Stearns's grounder was too on a steal, Collins dropping the ball. Corkhill caught Pickett's fly. and Collins rifled Donohue's grounder to first. No runs. O'Brien covered himself with glory and dirt by

first knocking a beauty to left for a base and sliding to second at full length. He scored when Collins pasted a hot one at Long and the latter muffed it. "Foutz's baby

one was sent to Stearns by Swartzel. Collins was thrown out stealing third. A base on balls to Pinkney and then Corkhill flied to Burns. One run. Fourth Inning-The Cowboys went out unin-

terestingly. No runs.

Visner retired on a lofty one to Manning and Smith was disposed of by Long and Stearns. Then Long fumbled Lovett's grounder, giving him first, and he scored on Reynolds's terrific hit to left field, tying the score. But Reynolds was put out trying to make a home run on his

three-bagger. One run. Fifth Inning-A splendid sizzler into centre garden and Long carned two bags. Hamilton's sacrifice advanced him to third, and he crossed the home rubber on Burns's smasher to centre. Burns scored on Visuer's fumble of Stearns's single to right. Stearus was put out trying to make third on the error. Pickett flied to

O'Brien. Two runs. A hard, lucky hit gave O'Brien first. Collins flied out to Stearns. O'Brien stole second and hurt Long. who tried to put him out. He scored on Fontz's single to centre. Pink-

ney flied to Burns and Foutz was put out trying to get to third. One run. Sixth Inning-Donohue got a base on balls, but was thrown out at third on Davis's hit to left. Foutz froze to Manning's fly and Swartzel

struck out. No runs.
A tremendous drive to right and Corkhill ested on third. Davis ate Visner's high one Long threw Corkhill out at the plate on Smith's grounder. Levett fanned out. No runs. Seventh Inning-A single to left by Long and

s clean steal of second. Hamilton flied to Corkhill. Burns's hot one to Finkney, which was fumbled, gave Long third. He scored on Stearns's sacrifice. Pickett out, Smith to Foutz. Oue run.

The Grooms retired in short, one, two, three Eighth Inning-The Cowboys retire in order.

Six balls were pitched and the Grooms were

retired. No runs. Ninth Inning-Long hit a single to left, which availed naught. No runs. The Brooklyn's last half inning brought them nothing. SCORE BY INSINGS

A " freak " in Philadelphia offers to wager \$1,000 that he can est fifty eggs, including shells, in fifty seconds. This is ova doing

the thing. If your head sches periodically, BRADYCOTINE near at hand is your remedy.

It Was One of the Best Days of the

the Big Things on the Card.

Mr. Withers Also Had a Good Day With Auricoma and Sluggard.

INDECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I JEROME PARK. N. Y., June 6.-This was the seventh day at Jerome Park, and it was one of the best days of the meeting. The crowd was large, betting brisk, and the racing more exciting than usual.

It was a Belmont and Withers day, as each It was a Belmont and Withers day, as each captured two races, but Mr. Belmont had the best by winning the Spuyten Tuyvil Stakes with Forest King and the Croton Handheap with Fides.

Both of these horses were favorites, especially Fides, who was bayred in half of the books.

Mr. Withers won the opening race with Auricoma, who was a strong second choice.

Fresno made his tirst appearance this year and was made the favorite. He ran as though he was not yet ready for a bruising race.

Singard, who won the third race, was the borse to land the money for the Withers' all black.

Filist Rack.

FIRST BACK. Purse \$700; for three-year-olds; entrance money, \$20 each, to the second horse; one nile, (Taylor) 1 After Long had gotten first on wild pitches Hamilton sent him to third by a pretty single to

Glory, 39.

Volunteer, 103.

Setting 3 to 1 against Glory, 7 to 2 Forest King, 5 to 1 Eolian, 5 to 1 Ballston, 12 to 1 Fitzlames, 15 to 1 each, Eolo and Fred B, 20 to 1 Swift, 30 to 1 Volunteer.

The Race.—After several breaks they got the flag to a fairly good start with Forest Ring in front, followed by Glory, Swift, Fitzlames, and Ballston. Glory took the lead at the club-bouse and led going out of sight. When they reappeared she was out of the race, Forest King then came away and won handlip by three lengths from Ballston, who was a neck before Eolo. Time—1.21%

Place Betting—6 to 5 against Forest King, 2 to 1 Ballston. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$19.35; for a place \$11,30. Ballston paid \$17.

THIRD BACE.

Purse \$700; for all ages; entrance money, \$20
sch. to the second horse; one mile and a fur-Singgard, 94

Singgard, 94

Bohemian, 109

Luminary, 104

Betting—Even money against Luminary, 2 to
1 Sluggard, 3 to 1 Bohemian.

The Race.—Sluggard and Bohemian alternated in the lead to the last furlong, when Sluggard drew away and won by three parts of a length.

Time—2, 00.

Mutuels reads of the lengths before Luminary.

Time-2.00.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.35; for a place, \$8,50. Bohemian paid \$8.40. FOURTH BACE. The Croton Haudican, a handican sweep-stakes of \$50 each, \$20 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second horse, and the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one mile.
Fides, 107. (Anderson) 1
King Crab, 113. (Hamilton) 2
Now or Never, 110. (Haward) 3
Connemara, 108. F. Littlefield) 0
Betting—2 to 1 on Fides, 11 to 5 against Now or Never, 6 to 1 King Crab, 10 to 1 Connemara.
The Race.—Fides made all the running, and won under a bull by half a length from King Crab, with Now or Never three lengths away.
Time—1.44½.
Flace Betting—Fides barred, 7 to 5 against King Crab, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.40; for a place, \$6.55. King Crab paid \$10,60.

FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$1,000; for all ages: of which \$100 to the second horse, and the entrance money, \$20 each, to be divided between the second and third horses; one mile and a quarter.

Firenzi: 121 (Garrison) 1

The Forum, 92. (Penny) 2

Betting—25 to 1 on Firenzi, 15 to 1 against The Forum.

The Bacc.—The Forum made the run to the last furlong, then Firenzi drew away and won under an easy pull by a length. Time—2.14.

Mutuels paid \$5,35. FIFTH BACE.

SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$600. for three-year-olds and upward; entrance money. \$15 cach, to the second horse; the winner to be sold at auction, or if untered not to be sold, to carry 7 lb, extra; three-quarters of rule. ters of a mile.
Prodigal, 115
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Ten Boeck, ir., 111
Dalesman, 111
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Louise, 93 (Mosher) 0
Topeks, 92 (Nevins) 0
Topeks, 92 (Penny) 0
Betting—Even money against Prediral, 6 to 1
Little Barefoot, 7 to 1 Ten Broeck, 1r., 8 to 1
Frolic, 12 to 1 Columbine, 15 to 1 each Dalesman and Crusader, 25 to 1 Louise, 60 to 1 each Fred Davis and Topeks.

The Bace.—Prodigal won castly by three lengths from Ten Broeck, 1r., who was half a length before Dalesman. Time—1.18,
These Betting—5 to 2 on Prodigal, 5 to 2 against Ten Broeck, 1r. Mutuels paint Straight, \$10,35; for a place, \$7,40. Ten Broeck, 1r., paid (field ticket) \$10,95. SEVENTH BACE.

AT JEROME. Spring Meeting.